An Index to

SATURDAY DIGHT

The first fifty years

1887-1937



Edited by Grace F. Heggie & Gordon R. Adshead

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Micromedia Limited



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Editors

Grace F. Heggie Gordon R. Adshead

Indexers

Gordon R. Adshead Dorothy Templin Rubin Vineberg



Micromedia Limited

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FOREWORD

By tradition, each generation of magazine editors re-invents the wheel and discovers America afresh; we start out, that is, with the happy knowledge that our predecessors have done little of note and that almost anything we can imagine or report will be altogether new. Where those who came before us were obtuse and timid, we will be sharp and brave; where they were hackneyed, we shall be original.

Middle-age brings to all of us, of course, the rueful knowledge that much of what we've so boldly said was said before, sometimes in almost identical words. The more we read of the past, the more we understand that most of the battles we fight are ancient, and that the accounts of them left by our grandparents are, miraculously, almost as intelligent as our own.

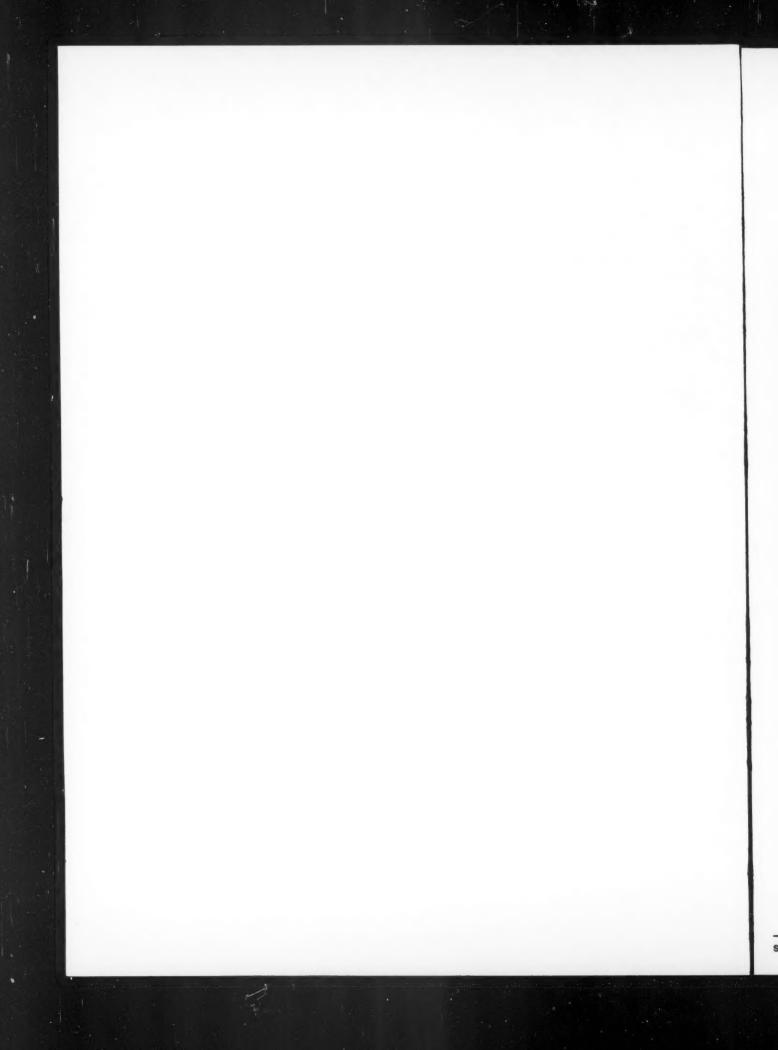
This is the case to some extent wherever magazines are made, but it seems particularily true in Canada. For reasons my generation has only begun to understand, Canadians have seldom been deeply curious about their past; and in this sense journalists are typical Canadians. In Britain, France, and the United States at least a few of the men and women who helped form public opinion fifty or a hundred years ago are still alive in the imaginations and memory of contemporary journalism. In Canada, on the other hand, most journalists barely know that Canadian journalism has a past. The reputations of our editors and opinion-mongers usually disappear without a trace when they

For the remedy of this condition, journalists must look where the larger Canadian community so often looks for solutions to problems: to the university. Historians, in the course of turning toward the wider study of our intellectual and cultural past, are slowly rediscovering the editors and writers who once gave life to Canadian opinion but are now buried in the libraries. While seeking the meaning of Canadian society, our historians are encountering those hundreds of periodical writers who tried, week by week and month by month, to reflect that society as it passed before them.

In this project, the index to the first fifty years of Saturday Night will be a highly useful tool. For the first time, the most significant contents of the early Saturday Night are now accessible. Researchers will find there (as I have found in my own haphazard excursions through its pages) a national monument built of facts, ideas, and opinions. They will be surprised, appalled, delighted, and, I hope, enriched.

Saturday Night was born in 1887 and those in charge of it are now, somewhat to our surprise, celebrating its hundredth birthday. By bringing our past into the light of common day, Grace Heggie and her colleagues have given us the best of all possible birthday presents. All researchers who use this index will thank her, but none of them more profoundly than I.

Robert Fulford May 1987



PREFACE

Saturday Night is the longest running continuous periodical publication in Canada, and yet, until now, there has never been an index available to the early years of the magazine. The Canadian Periodical Index has included Saturday Night since January 1938, and with the publication of this Index, there exists at last, an organized approach to the complete file of the magazine. This work is a systematic index to the contents of Saturday Night from its first appearance in Toronto on December 3, 1887 to the Christmas issue of 1937. The Index traces the development of the magazine as its writers report on current events and comment on the contemporary issues which occupy the interests of its readers throughout a fifty-year period spanning the post-Confederation years, the trauma of World War I, the prosperous Twenties and the decade of the Great Depression.

Indexing the complete contents of Saturday Night, which was a weekly throughout most of the earlier years, would prove an unattainable and impractical objective. If every item in Saturday Night were indexed, including its valuable advertisements and its portrait copy, the magazine would yield an estimated one million entries. Such an endeavour would amount to an on-going indexing project in several volumes which would encounter insurmountable publication costs. This Index lists approximately 60,300 citations. Included are all signed articles, lead editorials and unsigned items of at least 200 words. Access is provided to political commentary, business and financial analysis, criticism, art exhibitions, fashion and travel columns, short stories, Canadian poetry and selections from non-Canadian poets and reproductions of Canadian art. All columns and by-lines are cited by author and subject. Readers are encouraged to peruse columns on a given subject as well as check under an individual author.

Excluded are advertisements, photographic reproductions, portraits unrelated to articles, reproductions of non-Canadian art, short notices, anecdotal items and material identified as obvious 'fillers'.

Terminology and an effective reference system are essential to the process of constructing a successful index. Standards exist and must be observed, but at the same time one must retain the capacity to modify the rules to accommodate the special features of the magazine. The editors were determined to preserve the contemporary flavour of **Saturday Night**. Therefore, to cite an example, the historical term Bell Telephone Company of Canada is used and not the current term Bell Canada.

The subject headings and the reference structure follow the standards developed and published in the 9th edition of the Library of Congress Subject Headings. The Library of Congress terminology is of the same vintage as the language found in Saturday Night and the two proved compatible. Modifications to the LC standards were checked against the subject headings used in the Canadian Periodical Index, especially the two cumulated volumes, 1938-1947 and 1948-1959. Occasional use was made of the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. Where it was necessary, original subject headings were created.

Correct forms of names were established by verifying them in the Canadian Periodical Index, the Library of Congress National Catalog, and standard and obscure Canadian reference sources, including directories, handbooks, bibliographies, and appropriate monographs. Most pseudonyms were identified, an accomplishment which is always a source of professional satisfaction to bibliographers and indexers.

Developing a central authority file was, in certain respects, the most challenging and rewarding aspect of this project. The authority structure devised for the **Saturday Night** index forms a foundation upon which further work can be done on the retrospective indexing of Canadian periodical literature.

A complete backrun of **Saturday Night** in original paper copy does not exist in its native city of Toronto, but such a backrun is available in Ottawa by combining the holdings of the Public Archives of Canada, the National Library of Canada and the Ottawa Public Library. Microfilm editions of **Saturday Night** are located in most large academic institutions throughout Canada and, to a lesser extent, in the United States.

The editors of this Index hope that its publication will encourage scholars, researchers and students to mine Saturday Night as a primary source for their research in the expanding fields of Canadian intellectual, social and cultural history. Researchers in cultural history can trace the development of nationally prominent institutions such as the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the Mendelssohn Choir and the Royal Conservatory of Music Biographical sketches and obituaries turn up hundreds of famous and forgotten Canadian personalities.

The magazine represents, throughout its first fifty-year period, a defined and influential segment of the Canadian population – upper middle class English-speaking Torontonians.

Saturday Night has remained based in Toronto, but under the editorship of Frederick Paul, (1909-1926), its coverage became national in scope. Saturday Night was, and still is, directed by distinguished and talented editors: E.E. Shepard, Joseph Clark, Frederick Paul, Hector Charlesworth and B.K. Sandwell were the editors during the period covered by this Index. These men were responsible for introducing and maintaining a tradition of fine writing and creative journalism which continues to make the periodical a lively and imaginative magazine of opinion.

Saturday Night gave aspiring Canadian writers and journalists the opportunity to develop their talent and provided access to the general reading public. Columnists who wrote for SN were informative and often entertaining as they covered national affairs, business, insurance, travel, fashion and the arts. Women who wrote for Saturday Night were accepted as serious journalists. They were columnists and feature writers; to name only a few, the famed Amaryllis, Anna Rebecca Hunt and Grace Denison. Mary McLeod Moore, residing in Great Britain, wrote a popular column, London Letter, from 1909 to 1928. Her weekly reports appear regularly except for April 27, 1912, which we were unable to index, as her copy for that issue went down with the Titanic. The Canadian West was covered, in depth, throughout the 1930s, by a special correspondent, F.C. Pickwell. Many famous Canadian writers and poets were represented in Saturday Night, among them. Pauline Johnson. Stephen Leacock, Archibald Lampman and Charles G.D. Roberts. William Arthur Deacon, book review editor (1922-1928), was responsible for serious reviews of Canadian books and he was instrumental in drawing the Canadian literary community together through his influential column, the Bookshelf.

Saturday Night has its darker side. Its pages reveal contemporary social and racial prejudices. However, the magazine also aired opinions which are interesting and timely: for example, SN writers tended to be pro-drinking and antismoking, pro-walking and anti-automobile, pro-protectionist and anti-free trade.

Saturday Night, since its inception in 1887, has fostered a tradition of high journalism which, through the efforts of exceptional editors and writers, has made the magazine indispensable reading for an informed and concerned Canadian public. Saturday Night has always made a significant contribution to the periodical literature of Canada and it is appropriate that this Index has been published during its centennial year.

Grace F. Heggie York University, Toronto May, 1987

GUIDE TO THE INDEX

The index to **Saturday Night** is a comprehensive reference work arranged in one integrated sequence of subjects and personal and corporate names. Citations are listed chronologically within these categories, so that a scan of the entries provides an historical approach to the material.

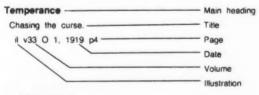
Exceptions to this overall arrangement are the various special form headings, such as Poems, Short Stories, and Reviews — Books, where entries appear alphabetically by name of author, and other Reviews sections, which are arranged by title of play, motion picture, musical comedy or opera.

A special category is **Artists, Canadian (by name)**, which is an index to art works reproduced in **Saturday Night**, arranged alphabetically by name of artist.

All entries in the index contain an article title, volume number, date and page number. The word Author: appears in personal name entries prior to the title statement, to distingish articles written by someone from biographical pieces about that person. Square brackets are used in the title segment for the following reasons:

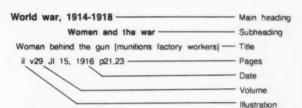
- -to supply a title from the text where no formal title appears in the magazine;
- -to enhance the title, either to locate the story geographically where this is not obvious from the title, or to further explain or enliven a cryptic or bland title;
- -to indicate the time-span of a column which appears over many weeks, months or years, e.g. [See issues from F 24 '12 to Ja 26 '15], or the appearance of a special issue of the magazine which does not have a specific volume or date, e.g. [Christmas number 1888, p. 3].

SAMPLE ENTRIES



Explanation

An illustrated article on the subject of temperance, appearing on page four in the October 25, 1919 issue of volume 33 of **Saturday Night**.



Explanation

An illustrated article on women's participation in the Canadian munitions industry during World War One, appeared on page 21, continued on page 23 of the July 15, 1916 issue of volume 29 of Saturday Night.

Deacon,	William	Arthur	(Candide,	pseud)	Author
Author: E	Bookshelf	[See iss	ues from		Title
JI 1 '22	to Ap 7	'281 il			Illustrated

Explanation

An illustrated column of review and literary criticism entitled Bookshelf written by William Arthur Deacon, partly under the pseudonym Candide, appears in **Saturday**Night between July 1, 1922 and April 7, 1928.

REFERENCING

See and See also references are provided to facilitate access.

The purpose of **See** references is to lead the user from synonymous or unused terms to the term that is used. For example,

Columnists

See Journalists

The purpose of See also references is to suggest related approaches to a subject, always from general to more specific terms, or to list corporate names connected to a particular industry or activity.

For example,

Advertising

See also Women in the advertising industry

Banks and banking

See also Royal Bank of Canada

Music

See also Jazz Music

-1937

ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

il	illustrated, illustration	Ja	January	JI	July
Р	page	F	February	Ag	August
port	portrait	Mr	March	S	September
pseud	pseudonym	Ap	April	0	October
tab	table	My	May	N	November
tr	translated, translator	Je	June	D	December
V	volume				
[]	annotation or enhancement of				
	title statement				
+	continued on later pages of				

same issue (eg. p18,20+)

Gordon R. Adshead

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

It is a pleasure to acknowledge all those who contributed to this formidable undertaking. First and foremost, recognition must be given to the four indexers: Gordon Adshead and Rubin Vineberg, who worked in Ottawa and Dorothy Templin and Ruth Panofsky, who worked in Toronto. Anne McGaughey joined the team for six months to edit the indexed book reviews. Dorothy Templin and Rubin Vineberg brought their valuable training as cataloguers and their wide general background interests. Ruth Panovsky contributed her experience as an editorial research assistant. Anne McGaughey devoted a sabbatical leave from York University to co-ordinate and to verify the entries in the book review section of the Index. appreciated her careful and independent work. The Toronto staff deserve special credit for endurance as they applied themselves to the daily grind of reading endless files of Saturday Night in microfilm copy.

Gordon Adshead joined the SN project shortly after it was underway and, in addition to his training as a professional indexer, brought such natural abilities and particular understanding to the work that he assumed the position of co-editor. Mr. Adshead is responsible for most of the indexing, 34 of the 50 years. He is a marvellous colleague and the quality of the finished work has been substantially enhanced by his talents and commitment.

Members of the York University community gave continuous moral and public support. Professor Ramsay Cook was a key supporter and a sustaining influence from the inception to the completion of this project. He was, unfailingly. obliging and sympathetic to the needs of this project. His efforts on our behalf were invaluable. Clara Thomas, Canadian Studies Research Fellow, shared her enthusiasm and particular knowledge of Saturday Night: it was through her that we were able to borrow issues of SN in paper copy from Lloyd Haines of Toronto. Noli Swatman, Office of Research Administration, was helpful and patient as she steered applicant and applications through the process of securing research grants. Ellen Hoffmann, Director of York University Libraries, gave her full personal and official support to this project. She made work space available in the library and provided secretarial assistance. Phyllis Wood produced beautifully typed application forms and letters and Margaret Jeffery, patiently, helped me to cope with the paperwork that is involved with the administration of a grant.

The editors wish to acknowledge, in particular, the abiding interest and extended services provided by Lynn Legate and the staff of the Reference Department of the Ottawa Public Library and by Reg LaCroix and the staff of the Library of the Public Archives of Canada. Individual staff members in these two institutions went far beyond their routine duties to check and verify information for us and we appreciate their efforts.

We are grateful to Robert Gibson, President of Micromedia Limited, who undertook the publication of the Index to Saturday Night. As funding for the project was always unpredictable, an interested publisher had to be prepared to gamble on the outcome. We appreciate the faith Mr. Gibson showed in our work and his commitment to the project. Eric Lee, Systems Manager for Micromedia, designed an original programme and guided the Index through the process of publication. We also wish to thank John Cassels, Assistant Systems Manager, who assisted us on a daily basis. Anne Naro did a magnificent job in-putting the information. She keyed in the data, reading the individual handwriting on thousands of index cards, to produce clear and accurate copy. We wish to take the opportunity to extend our special thanks to her.

Robert Fulford, the present editor of **Saturday Night**, was kept informed about the progress of this work as it proceeded toward publication. We wish to thank him for his personal interest and public support.

The project to index Saturday Night received funding from the Research and Awards Committee, York University Libraries, the SSHRC-Internal Small Research Grant, York University and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The generous grants awarded by SSHRC made it possible for this index to be compiled and published. We are deeply indebted to the Research Tools Programme Committee and its staff who were responsible for the allocation of funds that sustained this project.

Finally, the editors would like to acknowledge with thanks the assistance and encouragement given us by Barbara Heggie and Dianne Adshead. We needed and received their support and reassurance.

G.F.H.

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Choirs

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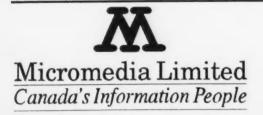
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